

RESULT IN IOWA FURTHER SIGN OF UPRISING IN G. O. P.

Progressives Gratified in
Washington Over Third
Defeat for Harding Forces.

DEMOCRATS JUBILANT.

Party Now Hopes to Control
House and Gain in
Senate.

By David Lawrence.
(Special Correspondent of the Evening World.)

WASHINGTON, June 7 (Copyright)—Political revolution in Iowa was hailed with delight to-day by Progressive Republicans who point to the victory of Co. Smith Brookhart as part of the general uprising in the Republican ranks which gave Pinchot a victory in Pennsylvania and Beveridge a decisive triumph in Indiana.

Col. Brookhart's nomination for United States Senator was not unexpected. Privately, some of the leading Republicans in official life here who know Iowa have been saying for many months that the Iowa voters would express their dissatisfaction with existing conditions when they had their first opportunity. A report spread around the capital many months ago that Senators Cummins and Kenyon had told their friends no one had a Chinaman's chance for reelection. This was at the time when the farm bloc was most vocal and when the complaint of the farmers against economic conditions was at its bitterest point.

Some of the men who are opposed to everything Brookhart stands for—as he is a radical of the La Follette type—frankly confessed to-day that if Col. Brookhart had been running six months ago he would have polled an even more substantial vote than he did this week. In other words, they believe the improvement in agricultural conditions has in a measure satisfied the discontented ones and they are hopeful enough to believe that by next autumn the discontent will have been greatly reduced.

Not so with the Progressive Republicans, who admit that farm conditions were unquestionably a large factor in the expression of discontent in a State so overwhelmingly Republican, but they attribute the victory to the rising tide of progressivism in the ranks of the Republican voters.

The farm bloc will receive much stimulus from the result in the Iowa primaries. When Senator Kenyon, Chairman of the bloc, resigned to accept a Federal Judgeship many people said that President Harding had removed one of the most powerful influences in the bloc system of politics. It was not supposed that in place of Kenyon there might come to the Senate a man even more radical than Kenyon.

Democrats are jubilant. They insist—and some Republicans here confirm the suspicion—that many Republicans will desert their party rather than vote for Brookhart, and that a situation parallel to that which occurs in Wisconsin where the La Follette runs is likely to develop. In this connection the writer received on the day before the primary the following comment from Edward T. Meredith, former Secretary of Agriculture, who naturally sees things from the Democratic viewpoint but who discounts the effect of the primaries thus:

"The Republicans are in quite a mess in Iowa this year, and it would seem that no matter what happens in the primary or in the convention August 2, there will be many thousands of Republicans who are going to be dissatisfied. This all strengthens the possibility of Democratic success, and with other situations in the country generally, I am getting around to where I consider Democratic success in Iowa a probability rather than just a possibility."

The progressive movement in 1910 showed itself in Iowa as one of the first symptoms of party discontent. That year the Democrats captured the House of Representatives. The Democrats in Washington say history is repeating itself, and while they do not predict control of the Senate they are beginning to feel cocksure of the House. At this time it is significant that Republicans expect to lose "many seats" but retain control.

BROOKHART POLLED

41 P. C. OF VOTE

Another Progressive Runs

Second—Pair Got 180,-

122 Ballots/

DES MOINES, June 7 (Associated Press).—The Republican "Old Guard" is dazed to-day from the wallop administered at the primaries by Smith W. Brookhart, who, with but a few precincts missing, is shown to have captured the Senatorial nomination by more than 41 per cent.

Clifford E. Thorne, another progressive, rose to second place, his vote exceeding that of Charles E. Pickett, the "Old Guard" candidate, by nearly 1,000, is an indication of the completeness of the defeat.

Returns of 2,355 precincts out of 2,545 for the Senatorial nomination emphasized the progressive victory, giving Brookhart 41.1 per cent. of the total vote cast, and sent Clifford E. Thorne, another progressive, into second place above Charles E. Pickett, the "Old Guard" Republican candidate. The tally now gives: Brookhart, 129,428; Thorne, 50,696; Pickett, 48,532; Francis, 39,024; Sweet, 22,962; and Johnston, 20,848.

Ward's Wife Leaving Grand Jury Room After Giving Testimony



MRS. WALTER S. WARD.

"Burn All School Histories," Says Former Senator Sherman

Would Shed More Light on Disordered World
in Bonfire Than in Schoolroom.

LINCOLN, Ill., June 7 (Associated Press).—Former United States Senator Lawrence Y. Sherman told students in a commencement address at Lincoln College to-day that "all school histories ought to be burned."

"It is safer," he said, "to find the exceptions to this rule, if there are any, than to oppose the rule. They would shed more light on a disordered world in a bonfire than in the school room."

"New ideals," he declared, "must be taught and practiced or civilization will be quenched in a world's dark age."

"The ancient and mediaeval history taught the pupil is a menace soiling the mind of a child. Principally it is an approved record of crime by wholesale, mitigated by individual virtue at long intervals."

"Under the tutelage of such history this generation knows more about Belshazzar's last royal drunk and Alexander's butcheries, said to have carved Greek culture through Asia, than human justice. Julius Caesar and Attilla, the Hun, are more familiar spirits than Aristotle and the Apostles."

"Battlefields are depicted as scenes of human progress. One must conclude the best way to develop a people is to kill most of them."

"Washington and Wilberforce are derided or ignored. One is openly stigmatized as an antique and silence denotes the other as forgotten. Karl Marx in effect is preached more than Christ."

BRITAIN SUPREME IN NEW IRISH DRAFT OF CONSTITUTION

Foreign Affairs Only Item
on Which Views of Con-
feres Differ Widely.

TO REMAIN IN EMPIRE

Assent of Crown Necessary
on Legislation, Allegiance
Oath to Be Observed.

LONDON, June 7 (Associated Press).—The revised draft of the Irish Constitution, brought to London to-day by Arthur Griffith, President of the Dail Eireann, provides among other things, says the Evening News, "that Ireland shall remain within the empire in the same way as a dominion."

"Decisions of the Privy Council," says the report, "shall be final in all constitutional matters concerning the Free State, subject to certain conditions. Assent of the Crown must be obtained in all legislation in the Free State. The oath of allegiance, provided in the Anglo-Irish Treaty, shall be observed."

The News says it is understood there also have been some modifications in the earlier provisions in the draft, giving the Free State wider control over foreign affairs than the Imperial Government was prepared to concede.

The discussions are being resumed to-day, it is asserted, in a distinctly more promising atmosphere.

Arthur Griffith, President of the Dail Eireann, accompanied by Kevin O'Higgins and Hugh Kennedy, arrived from Dublin this morning to resume negotiations with the British Cabinet, and Prime Minister Lloyd George left Cricieth, Wales, for London.

Mr. Griffith and his colleagues met with Secretary Winston Churchill. For two hours Mr. Griffith declined to make any statement regarding this conference, but said another meeting would be held later in the day and probably a further conference to-morrow, although no appointment for the latter had been made.

Meanwhile yesterday's nominations for the Irish elections on June 16 are attracting attention. The fact that the nominations indicate there will be contests in twenty of the twenty-seven group constituencies is regarded as reviving the hope for an unfettered expression of opinion at the polls, which had lately been abandoned.

With seven constituencies electing about thirty members of the Dail unopposed, the returns are declared as leaving nearly 100 seats to be contested.

DUBLIN, June 7 (Associated Press).—Already what Eamon De Valera's newspaper, the Republic of Ireland, describes as a "minor crisis" has arisen in connection with the election compact between the Free State leaders and the Republicans. The Republicans refused to nominate their panel candidates on the legal form, and after negotiations an alternative form headed simply, "Dail Eireann Parliamentary Election," was accepted.

The treaty proponents themselves have used the legal form, as technically required.

BELFAST, June 7 (Associated Press).—Nearly all non-combatants have left the Belfast district in Northwestern Ireland. Only Irish Republican Army patrols from the fort are seen moving about.

Entrances to Pettigo, ten miles northeast, has been prohibited except by permit. Residents who fled during the fighting are allowed to return when identified, but must remain. Pettigo is practically deserted by civilians and a large force of military is in possession.

While Protestants are returning, Catholics, with few exceptions, have departed.

An attack was made early to-day on a new constabulary post at Clady. A sentry observed a detachment of Republicans creeping over a field in North Irish territory and gave the alarm. Heavy firing was opened and the assailants were driven off. Bombs were used during the skirmish.

A house in the Crumlin Road district of Belfast was bombed during the night. In the wreckage of the kitchen was found an aged woman badly wounded by splinters.

One of a patrol of Ulster special constables was shot dead at midnight near the Monaghan border.

New Movie Stunt Shows Drunks What Horrible Examples They Are While Under Liquor's Influence

Wives Have Husbands Pictured Warping Up
to Domestic Piers and Then Exhibit
Result When Hubbies Are Sober.

CHICAGO, June 7.—The "horrible example" used to be the bum dragged up unsteadily to the temperance lecture platform to show those in the audience what would happen to them if they didn't let the stuff alone. But the progress of the world now provides a telling substitute. It shows the inebriated citizen his own likeness with all its joys or careless wabbling, his boisterous legs and his general behavior.

It is an accomplishment effected by means of the movies, and Watterson R. Rothacker, a film producer, said to-day that if it isn't curing the bibulous it is showing them up "something terrible."

It is explained to be a device of particular interest to wives whose husbands have private bootleggers and come home with the evidence. For instance, when Bartholomew J. Rumhond comes home from a party with nothing save vague notions and a terrible responsibility, the Misaun sends for a movie camera man, stations him at the door and shoots a large number of feet of Bartholomew warping up to the domestic pier. When Bart is in a condition to see with both eyes the

feel is projected for him, and nature is supposed to do the rest.

"We get several calls every week for camera men to hurry to some place to shoot father bringing a package home," Mr. Rothacker said. "Just as father gets out of the taxi at the home door the camera man gets busy and finishes out the embalming process by preserving him in celluloid."

"The inebriated gent's progress up the front steps is recorded, as also his engagement with the front door. Then, if it can be arranged, father is taken again when he is indoors explaining. Sometimes he figures in the film as he sinks wearily upon the nearest couch. This is generally, a sort of still, but tremendously effective when the big show is put on later."

"The first run of the drama either cures father or sends him out to seek forgetfulness. The latter usually means a relapse."

"Now and then a wife will furnish music with the first run. It isn't exactly music, but it's the record, taken on an otherwise blank disc, of what Bartholomew said when he finally got safely through the door. It sounds like a Zulu national anthem, I'm told."

Order of Cootie Itches to Get Legal Standing
Application to Incorporate Society to Keep Alive French Memories.

The Military Order of the Cootie, already established in many Western towns and cities, desires legal recognition in New York City. Justice May in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn was asked to-day to approve the incorporation of the central body. He reserved decision.

The incorporation is asked for The Grand Pup Tent of the Military Order of the Cootie in the Fertile Hunting Grounds of New York. The order is declared to be open to all soldiers, sailors or marines who have seen overseas service, and to have as its object the fostering of comradeship, the perpetuation of the memories of service, the assistance of widows and orphans and the defense of the United States against all enemies.

The application is signed by C. L. France, No. 1435 Miller Avenue, Grand Swamp Squirrel, George W. Lloyd, No. 458 15th Street, Grand Hungry Industry Cootie, and Alexander Crawford of No. 471 17th Street, Grand Custodian of the Crumby Duffie Bag.

It is stated that at meetings all members are required to address each other as "brother cootie" except when speaking to the Chair, which is to be addressed as "Insignificant Seam Squirrel," and that each member will wear a uniform emblazoned with the degree in the order on the front and a heroic sized cootie on the back as well as a cootie cap.

The order seeks success on two great principles, the petition says. The first is: "A cootie is closer than a brother and busier than a bee." The second is: "We pick our company."

40 BBLs. OF LARD
PROVED MUNITIONS
Shipping Board Inquiry in
Seattle Spirit's Seizure In-
volves N. Y. Firm.

WASHINGTON, June 7.—Investigation by Chairman Lasker of the Shipping Board of the circumstances surrounding the seizure by British authorities of the vessel Seattle Spirit in Tralee Bay Monday, on the ground that it had war munitions, disclosed that a shipment ostensibly of forty barrels of lard proved to be forty barrels of munitions.

The shipment, it was announced by the Shipping Board to-day, was made by the Manhattan Oleo Agency of New York, through the Barr Shipping Company as brokers, and was consigned to the Manhattan Oleo Agency in Ireland.

Moore and McCormack, managing agents for the Shipping Board of the vessel, have been asked by Chairman Lasker to institute an investigation. The evidence will be turned over to the Department of Justice by the Shipping Board for action, it was announced.

COMPULSORY MUSIC
IN SCHOOLS URGED
Convention of State Clubs at Penn-
sylvania Closes To-day.

The New York State Federation of Music Clubs to-day went into the final session of its annual convention in the Hotel Pennsylvania. Howard Clark Davis, Chairman of the Federation Committee on Music in public schools, proposed that the convention go on record as favoring compulsory musical education in the schools.

Addresses on the technique of music were made by Mrs. Harriet Seymour, Director of the Federation, and Mrs. Sada Cowen, Chairman of the Federation's Young Artists' Contest Committee.

Surrogate John P. Cohan to-day signed an order granting \$12,120 to Mrs. Caroline P. Mott of 1035 Fifth Avenue, as guardian of her son, Jordan L. Mott, 4th, for his education and support, for the current year. The mother says her son is a freshman at Yale, and since May 15, 1921, she has paid out of her own income \$2,444 for the support of her son, although he is entitled to the income from a trust fund of \$50,000 created for him under the will of his great grandfather, John L. Mott.

ALLOWANCE MADE FOR YOUNG MOTT.

SHOT AT HIS SHADOW
COSTS LONG TERM
Burglar Became Nervous
and Let Go at Supposed
Man.

Fear of his own shadow, which caused him to fire a pistol shot while engaged in a burglary, will undoubtedly mean ten years in prison for Patrick Lynch of No. 245 East 159th Street, and may condemn him to spend the rest of his life in Sing Sing, when he is sentenced next Wednesday. He entered a plea of guilty to burglary in the first degree before Judge Johnston in the Court of General Sessions to-day. The penalty is from ten years to life.

At 2:30 o'clock on the morning of May 10 Patrolman Dunning of the East 67th Street Station heard a pistol shot in the residence of Edward H. Jewett, a broker, at No. 245 East 61st Street. Entering the house Dunning found Lynch hiding behind a chimney on the roof.

The burglar had packed up \$1,000 worth of jewelry and wearing apparel and was getting ready to leave the house when, according to his own story, he heard a noise. He hurried to the roof and glanced back through the scuttle. It was bright moonlight. He saw his own shadow below and fired at it.

Lynch is nineteen years old. He had been discharged from Elmira Reformatory, where he served a term for burglary, only six weeks before he tried to rob the Jewett home.

REPARATION CUT
NOW IS PROBABLE
Commission Votes to Con-
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Arrangements.

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The session of the Reparation Commission was stormy. There were bitter exchanges. The Belgian representative consented to the proposal only if "the results of the loan are certain."

TWO INQUIRIES
ON "GAS" PRICES
Automobilist Protests on In-
creases Spur Department
and Senators.

WASHINGTON, June 7.—Congress and the Department of Justice joined hands to-day to protect the 15,000,000 automobile owners of the United States against soaring gasoline prices. While the Department launched its inquiry into recent increases the Senate Manufacturers' Committee was being organized for an investigation of its own.

Senator La Follette, Chairman of the committee, said they intend to hustle the thing through as soon as possible, dealing with these features: Profits made by marketing petroleum companies within the last few years; whether the gas is any natural agreement between companies to raise prices arbitrarily; a check on prices charged each month during the last few years; Comparison of the difference in price in various sections, and the reasons.

FIRE BUILT IN STREETS
CAUSE \$100,000 DAMAGE.
Acting Chief Inspector Robert McGregory's recent inspection of New York streets has disclosed damage amounting to \$100,000 caused by fires built on the pavements by vendors, janitors and boys, particularly on the east side. This damage has been done since the first of the year.

QUESTION STOKES ON HIS INCOME TAX IN ALIMONY SUIT

Called "Unmitigated Liar"
by Undermyer—Clash of
Counsel Follows.

W. E. D. Stokes was on the witness stand during most of to-day's trial in his wife's suit for \$75,000 yearly alimony and was questioned concerning his income tax returns, the value of his big real estate holdings in New York and his ownership of the Chesapeake and Western Railroad. The cross-examination was interpolated with frequent clashes between Samuel Undermyer, counsel for Mrs. Stokes, and I. Gainsburg of Stokes's counsel.

It was brought out that W. E. D. Stokes Jr., who now is a law student in the University of Chicago and twenty-six years old, is the youngest railroad magnate in the United States.

Stokes admitted he was President of the Chesapeake and Western, but said he owned only three shares of stock, declaring "his boy" owned the balance as well as \$1,419,000 worth of bonds. The railroad is forty-six miles long and operates through a rich farming section of Virginia.

One of the bitterest clashes occurred when Mr. Undermyer called Stokes "an unmitigated liar."

"I will not permit Mr. Undermyer to continue calling this witness's statements unmitigated falsehoods," heathily declared Mr. Gainsburg. "And I ask that the court demand an apology from Mr. Undermyer."

Counsel for the widow recalled that she and Price had been married for 32 years, were a most devoted couple, and declared it only natural for him to leave his estate to the one who had been his companion through adversity and prosperity.

Health of Pope Causes Concern
TO HIS FRIENDS
Vatican Physician Orders
Care in Diet, but Seclusion
of Vatican Is Feared.

ROME, June 7.—A breakdown is threatening the robust constitution of Pope Pius XI., and his friends are deeply concerned over his health, according to reports.

The Pope last week suffered an attack of colic, and on being summoned, Dr. Amici insisted the Pope must follow a stringent regimen. The doctor went to the Vatican kitchens and instructed the chefs how to prepare the patient's food. The Pope was used to open air life before and during the war, and his friends are emphasizing the importance of a change from the voluntary seclusion of the Vatican.

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